### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

#### Peace Looms in Beleaguered Berlin Northern Winter

Probably as good a time as any to cheer up the American public is when a great blizzard is sweep-ing the nation from California to Florida — and the foreign news has handed us a prize package,

Russia wants peace, Joe Stalin told Western correspondents in Moscow yesterday.

He wants the United States and Russia to publicly announce they have no intention of making war on each other, to sign such a pact — and then Russia and the West will jointly abandon the blockade and counter-blockade which have paralyzed Berlin and threatened the whole world with

Uncle Joe won't have any trouble out of the United States on that score — if he means what he says. But if the Russians gather round another conference table just for the purpose of raising insoluble problems and wasting time, then the Allied counter measures which are giving the Reds trouble on their side of the German line will be pursued vigorously from now

There is no good and valid rea-coon why East and West haven't been able to write a satisfactory peace for the Germany territory and now for the first time it looks as though Russia is ready to talk business.

If true, it't the best news since VE and VJ days.

Winter down South — and it's familiar music to Northern-born folks to hear the scrape of snow-shovels on street and sidewalk.

Familiar — but not good music. Mr. Spring, you can take it away — and make it soon, please.

## Says Budget Can Easily Be Reduced

Washington, Jan. 31, —Æ— Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House appropriations committee said today "without a doubt he will be able to reduce" President Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget. 'But how much and whether the cut will be large neough to avoid a tax increase, he said. "nobody Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in a

broadcast yesterday that federal state and local taxes now approximate \$60,000,000,00—or neatly 27 per cent of the nation's income and he declared: 'If we don't hold government

down, we are going to kill the whole free enterprise system." Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, proposed again a \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,-000,000,00 cut in the president's

said such statements "must be influenced by partisan-ship." He challenged the GOP leader to say specifically what government services and functions

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders have postponed a showdown on the proposed tax increase until congress finds out about how much money it is going to any national life."

In the commission's last semi-annual report, issued in July, it said the Eniwetok tests had confirmed the fact that the money it is going to appropriate. firmed "the fact that the position of the United States in the field of tax houst unber the transfer that he was a storic was a tax boost unless they can show this is essential to keep the treatury out

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**Atom Bomb** 

By FRANK CAREY A. P. Science Reporter

Washington, Jan. 31 —(P) — The United States has new atomic bombs which have much more explosive energy than the old ones.

The atomic energy commission,

which has hinted previously that it had developed more powerful

weapons than those dropped on Japan or at Bikini, announced it outright today in its fifth semi-an-nual report to congress.

And it said "further develop-

It related for the first time that the three weapons tested at Eniwetok a toll last spring demonstrated "a substantial gain in (explosive) energy release" over previous models.

Chairman David Lilenthal made t clear at a news conference that 'as used in this report' the term alomic weapon means 'bomb."

But he ceclined comment when asked whether the United States is

seeking to obtain atomic weapons

defense of vital facilities against attack."

But it said "production and im-

provement of atomic weapons" has continued to receive its major at-

tention. And in that department is reported "important advances" -

It said study of the three highly

secret atomic tests conducted at Eniwetok in the spring of 1948 "have firmly established that a

substantial gain in energy release was obtained."

And it indicated that its new de-

signs are in production for the nation's atomic stockpile by noting that the Eniwetok tests "pointed

the way to the production of new weapons." then adding:

"In order to take full advantage of these achievements, a consider-

will maintain and increase the na-

tion's lead in atomic energy de-velopment."

atomic weapons has been substan-tially improved."

It recalled that sentence today,

then said that extensive study and

then said that extensive study and analysis have since shown that the new weapons were much more explosive than old models.

"The measurements made during the tests," added the commission, 'have furnished a much sounder basis for the understanding of atomic explosions which is

ments are now in progress."

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1949

#### U. S. Develops Arkansas Newsman Awarded French Decoration **More Powerful**

Nuernberg Jan. 31—(P)— Two American newspapersmen have been awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm by the French govern-ment for their "outstanding serv-ices rendered during the liberation of France in 1944."

They are Ernest C. Deane of (521 East Hilton street) El Dora-do Ark, and Eugene Phillips of Royston Ga. both wartime army

Deane a former public relations officers with Gen. George S, Patton and with the international military tribunal in Nuernberg is a former instantoned. former instructor of journalism a the University of Arkansas.

Phillips is Deane's successo as public information officer at Nueroberg. He is a former Atlanta Caracayana and the Ca on Philli it public ta Ga. newspaperman.

### **Tobin Suggests** Replacing Labor Act

Washington, Jan. 31—(A)—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin went The commission told congress it to congress today and urged that took steps during 1948 to protect the Taft-Hartley Act be replaced its major plants against sabotage by a law "encouraging free collective bargaining."

He told the Senate labor mittee in a prepared statement the administration's labor bill would encourage it.

When labor and management are "assured once again" that this is our national labor policy, weapons, as well as in developing new designs.

Tobin said, 'they will, I feel sure, comply with the procedures provided in the bill." The administration's measure-

unveiled Saturday— would wipe out most of the Taft-Hartley law and substitute something closer to the Wagner Act of 1935. One Taft-Hartley feature which would be killed would be the government's power to get 80-day court orders to delay "national emergency" strikes.

To replace that power, the bill provides for emergency boards

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"(The report) is prepared "must be influenced by partisanship." He challenged the GOP
leader to say specifically what
government services and functions
he would discontinue.

Studies already made by the
appropriations subcommittees have
disclosed certain areas where expenditures can be trimmed. Cannon said. He added, however, that

"Characterists of the committees have
the termination of a vast amount of
data acquired since the beginning
of the atomic energy enterprise in
1939."

After this assault, Tobin argued
that the administration bill 'regulates collective bargaining only
where restraints are needed, and
practicable."
He said the bill "seeks to develop a system of labor relations
under which both labor and management, with the friendly assistance of government, can live to-

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#### Violence Claims Lives of Five in Arkansas

By the Associated Press

At least five persons have died in traffic accidents in Arkansas over the week end.
The death toll from highway mishaps in the state since Jan. 1 has reached 20.

## Hoover Urges Congress to Give President Authority to Reorganize Government

## Seeks Way to **Push Truman** Program

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington Jan. 31—(P)—Demo-cratic leaders in congress sought today to line up a brisker schedule for pushing the Truman program through the law-making machin-

The Democratic controlled congress will begin its second month this week with only three minor bills accomplished.

On the Republican side there were claims that price declines in some foods and other lines have but President Truman's anti-infla-

Democratic Leader Lucas

Ill) called for senate action today on one administration backed pro-posal that gave Republicans a posai that gave Republicans a chance to sound off. It is a seven-month extension of

the "voluntary allocation" system set up by the last GOP congress as a substitute for President Tru-man's request for direct govern-ment power to ration or allocate steel and other scarce commodi-

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and other Democrats agree this voluntary plan has worked well. But the Democrats defeated in the senate banking committee a Republican attempt to extend it longer than seven months. Sawyer said the administration will have an overall anti-inflation

program ready soon that will in clude some "mandatory powers." Republican Senators Baldwin

of these achievements, a considerable expansion of the production program was required."

Reporting an "expansion and improvement all along the atomic energy development chain from the mines to the ultimate use made of fissionable material," the commission said:

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Tobin a war we will grimace.

bert Hoover urged today that con-gress wive the president power to reorganize the government to the point that fewer than 20 major agencies report directly to the White House.

There now are 1800 bureaus commissions divisions departments administrations and offices the federal government. Hoove said opinions vary as to whether the number reporting directly to the president is 65 94 or 101.

The former president's recommendations—none yet in specific detail wee contained in a statemet prepared for the house committee on averetting expenditures. mittee on executive expenditures This committee is conducting hear ings on an administration bill granting permanent and sweep. ng reorganizing powers to

Hoover urged that the powers be vested in the president because it is hopeless to expect congress to investigate and leading to the congress to investigate and leading to the congress to investigate the congress to the con tion proposals on a toboggan.

The Republicans confidently predicted defeat of such requests as standby authority to five.

predicted defeat of such requests as standby authority to fix prices and wages, mandatory powers to ration or allocate scarce commodities or authority for government built steel plants.

Demogratic Leader Lucas (D. chairman was created by the 19th of the prediction of the property of the commission of the executive branch of the government. The Commission of which Hoover is "Would your excellency be prechairman was created by the 80th congress. Hoover said there was no inten-

ion to interfere with the quasi-udicial or quasi-legislative functions of the so-called regulatory agencies such as the interstate ommerce Commission and the Dominierce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

But he did propose that they be sheared of any executive functions properly belonging in the executive functions properly belonging in the executive functions are to meet Stalin in Washington anyive branch.

There have been mounting demands in this congress to exempt the ICC the Federal Trade com-mission and a number of other agencies from the bill's pro-visions. The bill as it came from the administration specified whould be no exceptions.

## Medina Won't Disqualify Himself

# Just to Show There Will Always Be Someone Who Will Have Life Right by the Ear By HAL BOYLE Columbia, S. C., Jan. 31 — M — From the upstair room between too far. Somebody passing midnight and dawn comes a clock-indight and dawn comes a clock-indight glack. In another move linked with the Soviet attack on the Atlantic pact, the Soviet attack on the Atlantic pact, the Soviet asked Norway Saturday whether it proposed to join the alliance and whether it planned to grant military bases on Norwegian soil to the Western powers. (World capitals studied Stallin's statements in the light of what has appeared to be a recent "peace offensive" by Russia and Community Development Confinence of Community Development Community Development too far. Somebody passing by out-midnight and dawn comes a clock-indight pick up a membership goal of 500 members in a speared to be a recent "peace offensive" by Russia and Community Development too far. Somebody passing by out-mids in other countries. The recent sits in other countries. The recent Community Development Community Development

White House Repairs to Run High

Washington Jan 31—49—1 to repair to White House.

Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Building Administration of the Public Building Administrati

# Five Inch Snow Clases CountySchools, Curtails Travelin This Section

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

## Truman-Stalin **Meet Seems** Likely

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Jan. 31 — R— Prime Minister Stalin's latest pronouncement has convinced many Russtans their leader is going to meet President Truman. Foreign diplo-mats here are much more cautious—even doubtful.

The question: 'Will Stalin and Truman meet?' is the gambit for many conversations among the Muscovites today and the answers

"Would your excellency be pre-pared to confer with President Tru-

man at a mutually suitable place to discuss the possibility of con-cluding such a pact of peace?" Stalin's reply yesterday was:
"I have already stated before that there is no objection to a meeting."

meeting."
One foreign diplomat comment-

to meet Stalin in Washington any-time. Now Stalin says there is no objection to a meeting, but notice, the answer is general. It does not specify where, or even at a mutually suitable place."
The Russian leader also said the

Soviet government would be willing to discuss a joint declaration of peaceful intentions and gradual disarmament. (Stalin has said previously that e would be willing to meet with

he would be willing to meet with Mr. Truman. The president in turn has offered to meet with Stalin any time the Soviet leaders will come to Washington, Officials in Washington pointed out however that there has been no official appreached for such a meeting.)

In answer to a series of four questions Stalin also said Russia

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The proposed pact would link the defenses of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Other western countries might be added later.

side who understood the Morse Code might pick up a private message."

Phillips is the son of a country printer who named his children after the phenomenon of light. The phenomenon of light after the phenomenon of light and then the west has been that the Russians words mean little unless they are backed with acts demonthey are backed with acts demon-strating her peaceful intentions.)

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#### this section yesterday and , last night and continued to fall lightly Monday, causing all county schools to close and slowing teaffic to a standstill.

Arkansas State Police and the State Highway Department issued warnings today for motorists to make only necessary trips, and admired vised no traveling without chains, State police investigated at least seven accidents near Hope yester-

Snow followed a brought practically every kind of weather. Record rainfall was re-corded and a cold wave over the week-end shoved the mercury down to a winter mark of 15 degrees and for the past two days the warmest temperature was 28 degrees.
Schools in Hope, Fulton, Spring
Hill, Patmos, Washington, Guernsey, Emmet, Prescott, Blevins, McCaskill, Clow Training School of Ozan, and Columbus are closed. It is believed that all schools in Hemp

stead and Nevada counties are closed. Hope schools will open Wednesday unless more bad wea-ther strikes, Superintendent James H. Jones announced today.

Both negro and white Extension classes with Henderson instructors scheduled to start Tuesday night have been postponed pntil Tuesday. February 8.
Although business houses

open as usual in downtown Hope there are few people abroad. Most Hope industries are closed and will remain so until the weather breaks. They include: Gunter Lum ber company, Graydon Anthony Lumber company, Hope Basket company, Hope Flooring company, but Bruner-Ivory Handle company announced it would remain open. Good news came from Fulton. Mrs. Ina Logan, weather observer, said Red river was falling to day after cresting late yesterday 32.03, and this morning's read

ing showed the water at 31.68. Flood stage is 25 feet at Fulton. Little river also is falling. Wrecks were numerous yester-day in and around Hope, and three were serious. A car driven by Willard Yearian, Cutler, Ill., left the lard Yearian, Cutler, Ill., left the pavement three miles east of Hope on Highway 67 about 10 a.m. yesterday and overturned Yearian suffered a broken collarbone and his wife a leg injury. Their son was not injured.

About 10:30 a.m. another car driven by William M. Oliver of Pasadena, Calif., also left the highway and overturned, but none of way and overturned, but none of New Mexico. Montans and Calif.

## Farm Bureau **Exceeds Goal**

workers and guests. The new mem-bership is well distributed over Hempstead county with 10 political townships exceeding goals and two with quotas practically met.

It was a planned program well carried out by the 45 teams of two

members with the aid of others in giving farmers and their friends a personal invitation to join, com-ments Ury McKenzie, president of

## **Wide Section** Victim of Weather By FRANCIS T. LEARY

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(UP)—West-ern states staggered today from the battering of one of the worst-winters in history. The nation's housewives prob-ably will feel the effects eventual ly in food supplies and costs. Son of the effects, strangely, may beneficial. An extended series of storms, starting the day after New Year's hit southern California, lashed through the Coastal and Rocky

mountain ranges, and swept 1.10 miles across the great meat locker and bread basket states. The storms, conservative estimates in dicated today, left more than 500,000 meat animals imperiled feed shortages. A check of officials in 12 states, showed that the storms to date

have cost: Lives lost: 76 fighting blizzards in storm accidents and by freez ing. Estimated overall losses to date: \$190,000,000, Livestock killed: Estimated 119 000 cattle and 134,000 sheep, valued at \$19,600,000. In addition 2,725,000

catile and .825.000 sheep valued at an estimated \$421,166,000, are endangered. (Heavy snow covers many uncounted dead but the record stockman, national stock news-paper, estimated that 1,000,000 head of cattle and sheep will be found dead in Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas.)

Crop losses: \$108,000,000 Property damage: \$10,700,000 Railroads' damage and revenue losses: Estimated \$50,000,000

damage. A third by J. A. Davis was blamed for the by J. A. Davis was blamed for the accident in falling to stop pn a red light and Mr. Davis agreed to have the cars repaired.

A transport van skidded off the road yesterday morning and knocked road yesterday morning and knocked loose a fire-plug at Third and Shover streets. Several other accidents were investigated but all were minor. Wreckers were having a field day pulling cars out of ditches and starting baulky engines.

In the snows, some data accident works, in Nebraska as withing as 40 feet blocked rescue. To day, the air force and army pushed an all-out effort with "Opication Haylift" in Neyracka, Utah, were minor. Wreckers were having a field day pulling cars out of ditches and starting baulky engines. cold wave and storm was moving in from Canada.

#### Weather Delays Opening of

today that he would be unable to come to Hope, due to the weather but woud be on hand Wednesday to begin the series of meetings.

The meetings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week at the scheduled hours.

Dolphins are small relatives of

RELIEF AT LAST

The regular monthly meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary scheduled to need February 1st has been post-boned until February 15 at 7:30 ime at the hut.

The Prayer meeting scheduled the the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday night has been post-

Mrs. Minor Polk Entertained Friday
Mrs. Troy Polk and Mrs. J. D.
Turnage entertained at the home of
Mrs. Roy Collier; 409 East 13th
Sirect, Friday, January 28th at
7.7 delock with a 5ml; and blue
thower for Mrs. Minor Polk.
The home was beautifully deco
rated to carry out the pink and blue Entertained Friday

phils throughout the house. honoree, who's chair was marked with a large pink and blue satin bow was presented a corsage of pank and blue flowers tied with taue ribbon. She was presented

icior scheme. Lovely arrangements Maponica were placed at ventage



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many lovely gifts.
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Miss Anita Copeland
Honoree at Formal Dance
Bobby Phippin was host at a
formal dance, Saturday evening at
9:30 o'clock at the V.F.W. Hut given in honor of Miss Anita Copeland. The hut was decorated with land. The hut was decorated with

vantage points. Delightful refreshments were served to approximately 150 guests.

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and Miss Betty Robins returned Sun-day from Fayetteville where Miss Robins received her B.S.H.E. degree from the University of Ark.

Billy Ruggles returned to Dallas Sunday after a week-end visit with his parents here.

Reverend and Mrs. Stephen Cook and children left Monday morning for Austin, Texas where Rev. Cook will attend the Mid-winter lectures at the Austin Theological Seminary. While there, they will visit Mrs. Cook's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeLee and daughter, Susan, left Sunday to re-turn to their home in Dallas after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Le Belbiss.

#### Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. R. L. Ponder, Hope; John Norton, Hope; Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Hope; Mrs. J. S. Davis, Texarkana, Texas.
Discharged: Mrs. Von Arrington, Shreveport, La..
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponder announce the arrival of a daughter January 30, 1949

January 30, 1949.

Admitted: Mrs. Winie Cole. Tope Route Three; Mrs. Harry Wake, Emmet; Miss Lulie Allen. Hope; Ury McKenzie, Hope Route

Discharged: Mrs. Jewell Shields and little doughter, Hope; Jim La Grossa, Hope.

#### Births

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Rufus S. and Edith Wilson. Emmet. boy, Rufus Donald.
Billie and Viola Laka, Hope,
girl, Nancy Carol.
O'Dowell A. and Myrth Clark,
Lewisville, boy, Floyd Andrew.
John R. and Margaret Hamilton,
Hope. boy, John Robert.
Andrew and Ruby Hickey, Hope,
girl, Sandra Louise.
C. E. and Laura Jay, Avery,
Okla., girl, Carrnie Paulette.
Herbert and Annie Byers, Hope.

Herbert and Annie Byers, Hope, boy, Ralph Earl.
Omer G. and Willie Boatman, Fulton, girl, Sandra Elaine.
G. L. and Eathel Thompson, Hope

boy, Shelby Gene. J. W. and Gladys Field, Hope, girl, Effie Carol. Wood and Dorothy Nash, Hope, girl, Judy Carnell.

H. E. and Patricia Johnston,
Hope, boy, Benny Michael.

John and Betty Revels, McNab,
girl, Mary Nona.

Dale and Polly Williams, Hope, boy, Keenan Charles.
Leonard and Louise England, Hope, girl, Mary Louise. C. C. and Myrtis Simmons, Hope boy, Raymond Lec.
Phil and Nora Harvel, Hope, twins, Donnie Dean and Donna

A. J. and Laura Kindrick, Hope, girl. Sylvia Sue.

Non-White Lewis and Charlie Clark, Hope, Lonnie and Charline Brown, Hope

twins.
Lonnie and Lucy Jefferson, Hope, Warner and Mildred Shaw, Hope,

W. and Willie Stuart, Hope, William and Annie Deloney, Hope, girl. Willie and Frances Perry, Hope

Morris and Alice Goldsby, Hope oy. Herman and Florence Maxwell.

of the first and second classes.

Under the bill, employes to benefit from pensions would be required to contribute one per cent of their monthly salary to the fund. No refunds or deductions would be given any and Marie Adams, McNab, girl.

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PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an anazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong!

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And these pests, living inside the human body can cause real distress.

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## **Activities** in Hope Grade Schools

Wednesday Miss Emma Scott. Editor and Assistant Director of Field Service for the Arkansas Education Association, was a visitor in the Hope Public Schools, Miss Scott

schools. She was impressed with the radio programs and was happy to see how different departments in the high school profit from this. Also, that children in our grade schools are participating one day a week.

Served to approximately 150 guests.
Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phippin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Miss Clara Osborne, and Mrs. Blair Shuford.

This week, two radio programs were broadcast from grade schools. Tuesday the fifth grade of Brookwood School, under the direction of Mrs. Owen Atkins, gave "Arkansas On Parade."

Marion McQueen told about the work on Arkanasas as displayed on the bulletin board in the room and about group work that has been done. Mary Lewis gave twenty "Did You Knows" about various interests in our state. The state symbols were reviewed when Gilbert Boss told about the state bird: Don Bailey about the state tree; Carl Stanfield about the state flower; Charles Downs about the state song; Margaret Ann Archer about the state flag, and Janet McKenzie

by Kay Ray.
On the regular progrom Thursday we had three musical numbers from Mrs. Andrews' third grade in Garland. Sheila Foster nlayed "The Jolly Cobbler" and Oliver Adams played "The Bouncing Ball." Billy Joe Schooley from Mrs. Forney Holt's fourth grade played "The Marine Hymn."

Myra Grisham from Mrs. Davie'.

Myra Grisham from Mrs. Davis' tourth grade told about their interesting trip to Olie's Dairy last Monday morning. An interesting report was given by Marilyn Edwards from Miss Mamie Bell Holt's fifth grade on Bones of the Body as explained to them by Mr. Rufus Herndon.

Glenda Huckabee from Mrs.
Brown's third grade in Brookwood fold of the yeard activities in contold of the varied activities in con-nection with their health unit in

their room.

sale sponsored by Ogleshy Junior High was given by Helen Hall, The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades reserve much credit and they will feel repaid by the many books they will enjoy reading when part of the money will be used for their library.

The second grade in Garland School under the direction of Man School under the direction of Mrs. Thomason will help inspire us in

organizing our Safety Patrol in the fifth and sixth grades when they present a January Safety Play Monday afternoon.

The first scene will be a court room in Safety Land and the sec-ond scene in the schoolroom where

ond scene in the schoolroom where a safety lesson is being taught.
The part of the Judge will be David Watkins; Clerk of Court, Billy Jo Anderson. The defendants will be Billy Hair, Brenda Hamm, Elaine Thomason, Linda Kay, Billy Collins. Jerry McMahen, Jerry Garrett.

The characters in the second scene will be Ann Cole, Mary Sanford, Robert Alexander, Ginger Wallace, Lynda Herron, Larry Garrett, and John Newberry.

## Pension for **City Workers** Suggested

By JIM THOMASSON
Little Rock, Jan. 31—(P) — Legislation to create a pension fund for all non-uniformed employes of first and second class cities was introduced by Rep. James R. Campbell of Garland as the house convened for its sourth week at noon today.

noon today. Weather delayed members residing in some of the more distant counties; 81 of the 100 house memcounties; 81 of the 100 house members answered the noon roll call.

Campbell's pension fund would permit the levy of a tax of 1-2 mill per \$1 on the assessed valuation of all taxabe property in cities of the first and second classes.

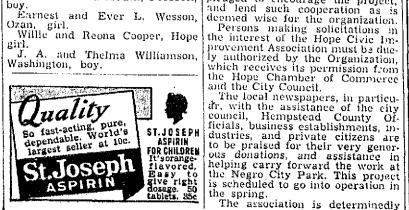
Under the bill, employes to benefit from pensions would be required the city limits and all apperformances there on are the property of the Negro Citizens of Hope.

This project, the only one being developed by the organization, is

George and Alma Howard, Hope, bilities.

boy.
Floyd S. and Quenn Scott, McNab, boy.
F. L. and Laura Reynolds, Fulton, boy.
Ode and Laura McGill, Prescott,
buy.
Earnest and Ever L. Wesson. boy. Earnest and Ever L. Wesson,

Ozan, girl. Willie and Reona Cooper, Hope A. and Thelma Williamson,



# Prescott News

Tuesday, February 1
The Prescott Musical Coterie is came for the purpose of surveying a new setup in school program and is going to write an article for the March A.E.A. Journal about Hope games will begin at 2:30 and the cycning games at 7:30. There will games will begin at 2:30 and the evening games at 7:30. There will be four progressions of party bridge. High score and cut prizes will be given. There is no age limit, teen-agers on up are cordially invited to participation. Admission will be 50c per person. There will be a lea hour for non-players from This week, two radio programs 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 8 were broadcast from grade schools. to 9:30 in the evening. Mrs. J. C. to 9:30 in the evening,

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith with Mrs. Lelia Hays co-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plans for the wedding of Miss Rachet Jean Noten of Prescott, to Mr. John Herbert Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Witt of Delight, er: Charles Downs about the state song; Margaret Ann Archer about the state flag, and Janet McKenzie about the state seal.

Lenora Messer gave the poem which made believe Arkansas is really the cinderella state which was selected by Mrs. Blanche Chenault Junkin in recognition of Arkansas' 100th anniversary. A toast to our "Wonder State" was given by Kay Ray.

On the regular progrom Thursday we had three musical numbers from Mrs. Andrews' third grade in Garland. Sheila Foster nlayed "The July Crobbler" and Oliver Adams played "The Bouncing Ball." Billy Hoslevis sister of the bride elect will serve as matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Marjorie Anderson of Prescott and Mrs. Ruben Henry Andrews of Homer, La. Willard Thurman of Bernice will light the tapers. Fred Harlevis of Oak, La., will serve the groom as best man and ushers will be Earl Nugent of Shreveport and R. H. Andrews of Homer, Miss Nolen is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston and has technic Institute at Ruston and has been serving as Nevada County Home Demonstration Agent with offices in Prescott. Mr. Witt is a graduate of Arkansas A & M Col-lege, Magnolia and served for three years as First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. An open invitation to the nuptials is extended to friends.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Wed-nesday afternoon. The McKenzie home was beauti-

fully decorated with arrangements of violets, japonica and jonquils. Mrs. Clarke White was awarded the high score prize for the after-

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Letters to

the Editor

The Presbyterian quarterly church Family pot-iuck supper will be held at the church Monday evening. A fine program is being arranged.

noon.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course to members, Mrs. Mrs. Guss McCastarold Lewis, Mrs. Guss McCastarold Lewis, Mrs. Guss McCastarold Lewis, Mrs. Allen Gee Sr., Mrs. Dallis Alkins, Mrs. Saxon Regan and Mrs. Dudley Gordon Two new members.

Dudley Gordon. Two new members Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. Frank Turberville were welcomed into the club.

The 37 Contract Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Harrell.

Arrangements of japonica and nandinas decorated the rooms arranged for three tables of bridge.

A delectable dessert plate was served to club members Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. Jess Hays, Mrs. Clifton Arnold, Mrs. George Christopher, Mrs. Art Regnier, Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. Tom Cruise, Mrs. March Justiss, Mrs. Powell Morgan, to guests Mrs. Norman Whitaker Jr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis Mrs. Art Regneir won high score honors.

Mrs. Battle Bemis of St. Louis.

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The annexation was attacked on the ground that according to the description of the territory involved, some 36 acreas in the state of Oklahoma were included. It was conceded that the lines referred to do not run true north and south, but that the direction is "southerly."

But the supreme court said 'in making this argument we think counsel overlooked the well-established rule that a surveyor cannot change corners established by government survey, as such fixed monuments prevail over both courses and distances."

The court also pointed out that

Mrs. Battle Bemis of St. Louis.
Mo. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis.

The court also pointed out may a map of the territory annexed 'plainly shows the line between Arkansas and Oklahoma extending designated corner to the

Miss Dorothy Yancey, student at State Teachers College, Conway, spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Mrs. N. D. Allen spent Friday in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman attended the graduation exercises of their son Bill, at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, on Satur-

Mrs. John W. Nolen of Bernice, La., is the guest of her daughter Miss Rachel Nolen.

F. M. Owen of Houston, Texas, spent several days here last week. Jud Bush of Hope was a business visitor in Prescott Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Clarke White left on Sunday for Fayetteville where taining \$9600 from the Arkansas she will enter the University of Trust Co. Hot Springs by cashing three worthless checks through an agnet Ann Hale. Stewart was

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Steed of Rosston, route three, announce the birth of a son, Donald Wayne, on January 24 at the Cora Donnell hospital.

Ann Hale. Stewart was charged with stealing parts and equipment from a sawmill near Fort Smith and selling them in Muskogee Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baile yof Rosston announce the birth of a daughter on January 22, at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Anderson and Mrs.

Bill Gordon entertained with a crystal shower for the pleasure of Miss Rachel Nolen, bride-elect of Herbert Witt of Delight, on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Anderson.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of carnations and many lovely gifts of crystal in her chosen pattern.

J. O. Kincanno setenced him to a fine of \$300 and one year in jail.

During trial the defense attorney in argument to the jury severely assailed the procecuting witness who admitted helping load the stolen lumber. Judge Kincannon cautioned the jury "do not be swept off your feet, you are trying witness" and the surpress accurate held that

pattern.
A dessert plate was served to

#### Here and There in Arkansas Little Rock, Jan. 31-(P)-Arkan-

sas' 1949 legislature passed and Governor McMath has signed into law a measure which may be difficult to follow. It is Act No. 3 of 1949 which

TO THE READERS OF THE HOPE STAR, and to the general public: On Thursday Jan. 20, there appeared in the Hope Star an article concerning the newly organized youth Center at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. Thru no fault of the editor the article was quite misleading; in that it gave the general idea that the Hope Civic Improvement Association was instrumental in its organization. My attention has been called to the fact recently by several White and the hope Civic Improvement Association was instrumental in its organization. My attention has been called to the fact recently by several White and the hope Civic Improvement Association is an incorporate, thereby make the following statement: The Hope Civic Improvement Association is an incorporate, non profiteering organization. Membership of the organization is not restricted to any class, group. The ligious sect, occupation or profession. It is an organization of, by and for the Negro citizens of Hope.

The object of the Hope Civic Improvement Association are purely of a civic nature. The eighteen that deadline for paying the poll tax. There would be little time between that deadline and the second Tuesday to prepare the poll tax. There would be little time between that deadline and the second Tuesday to prepare the poll tax books to conduct the election.

Act No. 3 sponsored in the house by Rep. L. H. Authry, Mississippi, and R. A. Lynch, Poinsett, and in the senate by Sen. Lee Reeves, of Hermitage, was for the purpose of giving school districts more time to prepare their budgets before an election.

Little Rock, Jan. 31 — (P) — A member of the Arkansas state police force during its early days became agent in charge of the federal secret service office in Arkansas.

He is Neil Shannon, a native of Grady, who has been with the treasury department's secret service, sion. It is an organization of, by and for the Negro citizens of Hope.

The object of the Hope Civic Improvement Association are purely of a civic nature. The eighten

Grady, who has been with the treasury department's secret service since 1940. He was with the state police at Little Rock and Pinc Bluff from 1935 to 1940.

Since joining the secret service, Shannon has been stationed in Louisville, Ky.; Washington, Baltimore and Kansas city. He was a member of President Truman's guard at the president's recent inauguration.

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changes the date of school elections from the third Saturday in March to the second Tuesday in October. County clerks are wondering how any elections can be held on the second Tuesday in October i view of the Oct. 1 deadline for paying

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## Seeks Way

Continued From Page One gam ready for action late this week or early next. He mentioned extension of the reciprocal trade pact program, increase in mini-mum hourly wages from 40 to 75 eating a previous rule that origicents, or an extension of export nal government surveys are not subject to attack, the Arkansas su-

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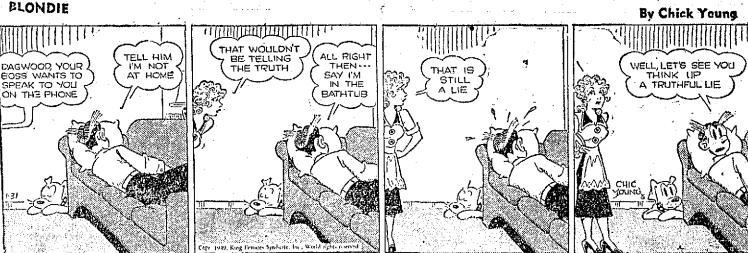
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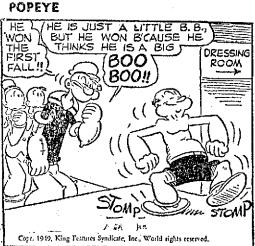


"Do you suppose the boss wants me to clean this file? He just said, 'this file certainly needs a good cleaning'---I wish he wasn't so vague!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"He's going out to hunt a lost dog!"





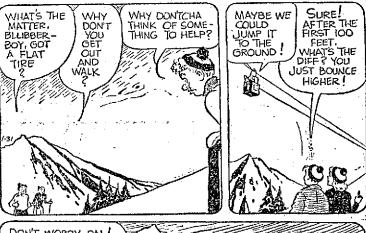
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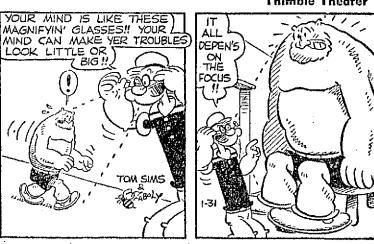
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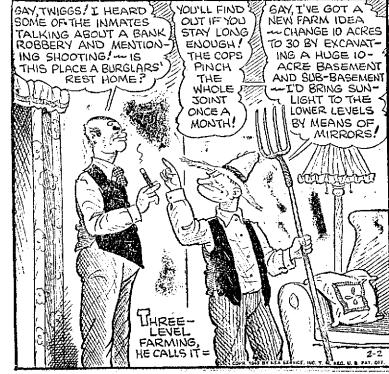




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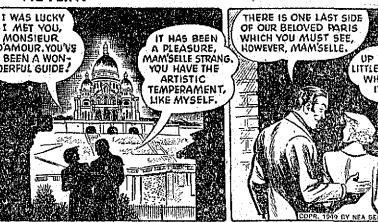
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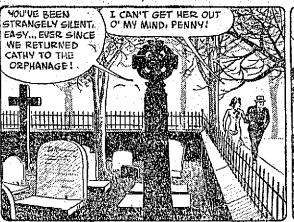
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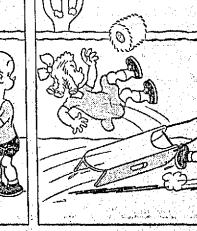


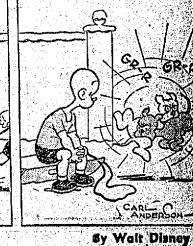


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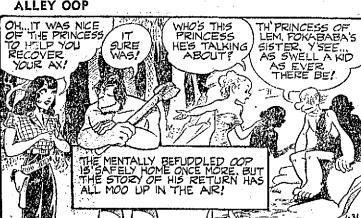






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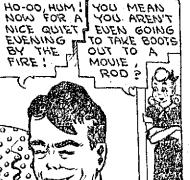






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TOVES REPAIRED. ALL models, makes, kinds. Anywhere, Anytime. Call "Oscar The Fixit". T. B. Fenwick, Phone 195-W. At one point Curran wrote me a letter in which he frankly said the war had been an imperialist ag-gression until Russia was attacked. 25-6t became a people's war that in-WANT ONE OR TWO RIDERS TO stant.

Phoenix, Arizona. Leaving the 3rd of February. Contact Ocic Rate-Curran took no part in the war Curran took no part in the war although he is a robust giant of eligible age. Meanwhile, nevertheless, he campaigned noisily for the Normandy front in which tender, frightened American adolescents, must be killed, shattered or, at 29-3t SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, WILL go anywhere, any time. Phone 689, Hope, Arkansas. 26-6t very best, exposed to ghastly ex-periences. Like Charlie Chaplin, Curran sulked at home, protected the F. D. Roosevelt's cynical un-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND ion policy which enabled him, in effect, to write his own exemption

screened in porch. Brooder house, chicken house and garden. Let 87 In 1943, Curran's union honored me with two picket lines in New York. The downtown line was com-posed of about 2,500 nondescripts. x 84 ft. Water, lights and gas. \$2500. Phone 651-J. 25-6t 69 ACRES OF LAND ON GRAVEL mostly typical union square aliens obviously not sailors. The uptown line on Park avenue was smaller but of similar material. The demroad. Between Washington and Cross Roads. Running water year round. Some timber. Ideal pasture and truck land. Will sell for \$15. per acre. W. I. Stroud, Phone 469-R. 25-6t Phone onstration stopped when I pointed 25-6t out that if this union could scare up about 3,000 sailors for picket duty it was very strange that our BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. MY home, 312 S.P.G. Leaving town. J. W. Ames, Phone 7-F-11. 27-3t

cargo boats were short-handed.

Most of those few preferred not to march but had to lest they be tried in the N. M. U.'s Kangaroo court in Manhattan center. The put a mark on their union cards union put a mark on their union cards to show that they had done their picket duty against Pegler. I had a friend at all meetings and re-Houston, Tex., Jan 31—(/P)—Jess Neely says he expects to remain at Rice Institute as football coach. ceived excellent reports throughout

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE at Rice Institute as football coach. Neely repeated carlier statements on his arrival here vester a visit to Vanderbilt university, where, it was reported, he was offered the job as head football coach.

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support and its data against me from the C. I. O. office workers' union, called the UOPWA. A skittish, emotional man, an immigrant from Canada, named Louis Cohen,a president of UOPWA. He had adopted the name of Lewis Merrill. He, too, dismissed as Red baiting all reference to the Com-

munist line. Merrill and Mike Quill cooperated heartily in an outrageous as-sault on the liberties of the Catchall union, a subsidiary of the United Mine Workers, known as District 50 in New York. A secretary was planted in the office of District 50 Consolid Could a secretary was planted in the office of

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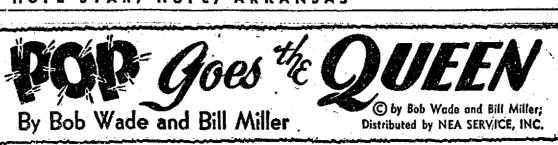
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as if that settled that.

Sin explained carefully to John
Henry, "That's a movie magazing.

Henry, "That's a movie magazine, darling. Miss Loomis writes for

"Well," said Conover, his inter-

"Welcome to Azure, sir. And toward the great glass doors in now if you'll please put your John. Henry right here. "The thin desk man spun the registration card around with the undertaker's fingers. Opposite him, he didn't characteristics."

(ed, pursuing the tacitum bellboy toward the great glass doors in the hotel front.

He watched him make it through to the outdoors and then looked around for St. Clair. She was where

disappointed. He'd waited years for a setup to his little joke and now it had succeeded like a trick football. "Our reservations were for this noon but we got fied up. I hope it doesn't matter?" His jaw headquarters.
The N. M. U. receved moral had retreated to its usual conser-

vative assition. Gayner, the assist internanager of the Las Dunas, lokked lovingly at the registration card. "Oh, not at all, Mr. Conover. The reservation made by the company was just for Saturday—not specific as to time. He nosed through a register on his side of the desk, then noted a num-

ber on the card the young man had filled out. "Your bags, Mr. Conover?"
"They're in my car, I'll get them.

Gayner wouldn't think of it. Instead he struck a chine hanging on the stucco wall behind him. A boy

District 50. One night, Quill's gang in a marcon field marshal uniform crashed into a small secret meet-

considering of District 50 which was organizing a rival to Quill's transport workers.

The rebellious members of Quill's union who had been caught dealing with District 50, were given a typical Moscow trial. The surprise witness was the secretary

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"Vernon, Mr. Conover's baggage." Gayner flipped him the curkeys.

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"In a confidential position. This incident tended to warm employers that confidential secregation. This incident tended to warm employers that confidential secregation. This incident tended to warm employers that confidential secregation. This incident tended to warm employers that confidential secregation. The British pronunciation made it Sinclair and usage made it Sin. Sin listened to the potter of the beliboy and explained for the beliboy and explained for the bullboy and explained for the bullbo

York which had organized a standing army of several hundred thousand men and women for picketing, rioting or any other disorder that the Communists might defect. Sin's face was piquant. Her flesh was a clear and delicate light bronze huse that contrasted disquietingly with stanting green eyes. Her happy mouth kept Sin from being completely sirenish but she maritime union to picket Pegler, pranted protesting the arbitrary, spot dismissal of about 100 tuOPWA clerks. The N. M. U. had turned away from the Reds but turned away from the Reds but the UOPWA still held its old political line.

Lewis Merrill disappeared from the market and the results of the Hollywood clan. The national says without a habit of slipping away without notifying their Boswells. "So I'm a lobby-haunter."

the UOPWA still held its old political line.

Lewis Merrill disappeared from the UOPWA. James II. Durkin, previously unknown, became the new president. He claims to be a Catholic. The Rev. Charles Owen Rice, chaplain of the Association of Catholic Trades' Unienists, of Pittsburgh, in the Pittsburgh Catholic wrote him an abusive open letter in which he said "so far as I can find out you no longer live put to your faith."

Neither Curran nor Quill has ever recanted. They just changed. It's in the first row of your lacking lot. 'Il Chevy.' Green so dan. Tudor, John Henry recount-

"I can't believe it. I've never heard of anyone winning o nthe Be Bry-Ter Quiz Show. And Ive listened to it for years." She started noting down facts in a little spiral notebook. "Do you use their tooth paste, Mrs. Conover?"

to the outdoors and then looked around for St. Clair. She was where he had left her, backed against the new of the owners adobe miles of the owners and the owners are the owners and the owners and the owners and the owners are the owners and the owners and the owners are the owners and the owners and the owners are the owners and the owners and the owners are the owners are the owners and the owners are the owners and the owners are the owners and the owners are the owners are the owners and the owners are the owners are the owners and the owners are the owners are the owners are the owners and the owners are the owners are the owners are the owners and the owners are the "What was the quotation, by the way?" Thelma Loomis scribbled some things ahat looked like pidgin shorthand. Sin looked vacant listened to the woman who held and knitted her heavy her in conservational captivity. His together in concentration. and knitted her heavy eyebrows

"I can't remember," she said plaintively. John Henry came to his wife's escue.

thank-God-you're-here tone. "I was beginning to wonder if we were in the wrong town. You took so long." "Sorry, Sin," he said and nodded a smile to the woman. She was past 30 and imperatively blonde.

"I'd like to present my husband—John Henry," Sin said. "This is Mrs.—oh, yes, Loomis."

"Miss Loomis," the blonde corrected heavily, almost manfully "Thelma Loomis."

"How Co you do. Miss Loomis."

Honest, Miss Loomis. That's the way Sin's memory works."

Baggage clattered on the red-tiled floor behind them. Vernon panted gloomily, "I'll show you to your cottage now."

Sin was ready but the blonde writer was after her. "What does your husband mean about your memory, Mrs. Conover."

"Oh, it isn't much." The redhead was getting annoyed by the wom-Honest, Miss Loomis. That's the way Sin's memory works."

memory, Mrs. Conover,"

"Oh, it isn't much." The redhead was getting annoyed by the woman's persistence. "A party trick mostly. I remember nearly everything I read that's all. "How co you do, Miss Loomis."
"Just investigating your wife,
Mr. Conover. I thought I recognized her, I'm with FAN FARE,
Campbell Publications." She said it

mostly. I remember nearly everything I read, that's all.

John Henry seized her cloow and started his wife toward the glass doors which opened out of the west side of the shallow lobby. He put an end to the conservation with an over-the-shoulder "But a leader." with an over-the-shoulder "But as soon as she's said it aloud— then she forgets it. Sort of like emptying a vacuum cleaner. Glad to have met you, Miss Loomis,"

est undisturbed.
"Gossip stuff," Thelma Loomis
said in a machine-gun voice. "Fea-Miss Loomis let them go.
Gayner tossed a key attached to a plastic arrowhead across to the diminutive bellboy. "Cottage 15. Vernon." he said in tones as thin as his body. Vernon scowled blackly on general principles and picked up the baggage. The Con-overs followed him through the glass doors and down some steps into a grassed and shrubbed sunken patio, criss-crossed with flag-stone paths. Three pairs of eyes watched

a union associated with the Cummunist front.

Quill called slow-down omnibus strikes or traffic blockades in New York during the war, causing great hardship and reat waste of rationed fuel. He is a natio frish-Roman. He was believed to have been a Catholic originally. like Curron, Quill changed and broke with the Communists in a very short time. He even disbanded the C. I. O. council in New York which had organized a standing army of several hundred thouse the color of the same curvy with interested gray eyes. His body right down to her sandaled have face was deeply tabned and broke with the communists in a cherry coke. The undulating cascade started by her sleek locks didn't stop there; the same curvy with interested gray eyes. His body right down to her sandaled have face was deeply tabned and have face was deeply tabled them depart. Thelma Loomis closed her littenchange in the notebook and put it back into the notebook and put it beach into the notebook and put it back into the notebook and put it back into the notebook and put it back into the notebook and watched Sin sway down the steps with interested gray eyes. His hawk face was deeply tanned and in vivid disparity to his silver shock of hair. A white sun helmet perched on the arm of his chair.

And behind his shiny mahogany counter, Gayner gazed after the Conovers until they had wound out of sight along the flagged path that disappeared behind the south wing of the Las Dunas. Only then did he bring his eyes back to his wood and glass cage to stare at the registration card where it lay before him.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Con-

over. San Diego.
He reached out a thin hand and picked up the desk telephone. He spoke politely to the operator, "Give me Mr. Barselou, please."

(To Be Continued'

Pope Invocent IV, at the Counsel of Lyons in the 13th Century, first bestowed the Red Hat on the Roman cardinals, It was a symbol of their readiness to shed blood in the cause of the church.

#### **Faster Pace in** State College Race Indicated

Little Rock, Jan. 3' — (P) — A faster pace starts this week in the grind for the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference basketball championship, and for the State Teachers College Bears the going will be

The 1948 champion Bears, currently leading the race by a scant margin, will have to win two tough games if they expect to stay on

The Bears have won six conference games and have dropped one. Their nearest rival, Arkansas Tech, has won seven games and lost two, Magnolia A. and M. is pressing with six wins and wo de-

A showdown between Teachers and Tech will come off at Russellville Wednesday night.
Teachers also meets strong Arkansas State Tuesday night and plays second-division Arkansas College Saturday night.

Tech's Wonderboys will play the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville Friday night.

Arkansas State is at the top in the conference standings with a record of thre wins and no defeats. However, state did not schedule enough AIC games this year to automobile accident last week and be eligible for the championship is out for the remainder of the

### Kentucky, St. Louis in Showdown

New York, Jan. 31 — (P) — The mighty Kentucky Widcats today appeared headed for a post-scason basketball showdown with their only conqueror — St. Louis

oulet about their tournament tucky certainly will be welcome plans. But it's no secret around here.

their Lexington campus that they'd like another shot at easy Ed Mac-still six weeks away and lots of the

Auley and company.

Kentucky, currently rated the second best team in the country, is the defending N. C. A. A. champion. St. oLuis, the No. I team, is the ruling king of the other big March tournament, New York's national invitation.

New York's indicate it will be only a matter of time. national invitation.

New York expects St. Louis to

defend its title and the expecta-tions appear well-founded. The Bills face a complicated setup in the N. C. A. A. trials in their re-gion. First of all they'd have to win the Missouri Valley conference over Oklahoma A. & M., which already has whipped them once .The conference race cenceivably could end in a tie if St. Louis takes the return engagement with the Still water craw. Feb. 26. A tie would water crew, Feb. 26. A tie would mean a conference playoff. Then the conference winner has to play the Big Seven winner.

All this would have to transpire before the N. C. A. A. Western finals at Kansas City. If they survived, the Billikens still would have to place first at Kansas City

# Arkansas to Play A & M This Week

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 31 —(P)— The hectic Southwest conference basketball race picks up again this week and you can take your choice among Rice, Baylor and Texas as the top title favorite. the top title favorite.

These three teams are in a virtual tie for the lead. Each has ben caten once. Baylor, crippled by the loss of Guard Bill Johnson, has won five

victories to hold a percentage advantage. Loop play opens tonight at Fayetteville, Ark. with Texas A. and M. taking on Arkansas, a

rank outsider now in the champion-

rank outsider now in the champion-ship race.

Thursday the University of Texas Longhorns are host to Oklahoma University in an intersectional game at Austin.

Friday, Texas Christian plays Southern Methodist university at Dallas and Saturday two games are scheduled—Texas and Texas A. and M. play at College Station and Baylor and Rice at Waco.

Johnson hurt his back in an Accordance of the second of the se

slow-starting Rice Owls have hit a terrific pace of late and loom as the best possibility to replace Baylor as the conference

The Owls, paced by big Bill Tom, have five of their remaining eight games at home.

Texas A. and M. picks up strength this week when Jewell McDowell, sensational freshman,

becomes eligible. Tom paces season scoring with 238 points. Julius Donies of Texas Christian leads conference scoring with with 80 points.

University.

Winners of five straight since attle, Wash. 4
their two-point Sugar Bowl loss to So it looks now as if the Bills St. Louis, the Wildcats have kept will come back to New York, Ken-

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